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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1865.

THE CURIOSITIES OF POLITICS—D'Israeli wrote curiously the "Curiosities of Literature," and some one or D'Israel might find abundant material to write not less interestingly the Curiosities of Politics, as illustrated in the present transition period of our country from chaos to order.

The eloquence of political dreamers have ample scope for development, and crude themes on the one hand keep pace with the grappings of practical statesmanship on the other. We have all-power men and no power men; pro-slavery and anti-slavery secessionists; and a host of small and timid partisans, old and blind, and easy people, pro-slavery and reconstructionists and nondescripts, all mixed up, helter-skelter, together, forming a unique medley of discordant elements, which, however, we trust will be long gradually form themselves into a beautiful and harmonious unity, which will exhibit in glowing and fascinating colors not less the real utility than the aesthetic glories of free thought, free speech, a free press, and free institutions. In the collision of flint and steel there come heat and light.

We argue better than others, by injury from the want of a crowded leisure for well-considered opinions, provided a proper spirit is manifested, provided the discontents become not infallible, provided the oration of reason and experience be held high over the areas of combat, and a devotion to the public good rather than the accomplishment of individual ends be shown.

The great popular heart of the Republic will beat healthfully. We will not permit ourselves to doubt that. The masses will not insist upon unreasonable conditions of pacification, or give countenance to Utopian schemes or absurd theories.

The doctrine that secession was an illegal nullity, and that the States whose Conventions passed ordinances of secession were as much in the Union afterward as they were before, receives the unequivocal sanction of an overwhelming majority of the whole people of the United States. And the majority must rule. No other mode of preserving the liberties of the country is possible. The moment it is admitted that the majority can at pleasure overrule the majority, republican government ceases to be practicable. Let us then, in our efforts to secure justice, and the numberless can be diminished until we come down to a single individual; that's just what secession leads to. It conducts us unwillingly to a one-man power, to a monarch, a despotism. This the popular heart appreciates, and this is what nullified nullification and strangled secession.

The majority we speak of must be the majority of white men until the authority of this majority shall otherwise determine. It is not competent for a few persons, a minority, to set up their opinions and attempt to give them the law of the land to the effect that the negroes are as good as white men, and shall vote whether the laws of the State shall make the negroes enjoy the same right to do so or not. Such an effort is revolution. It is the attempt of a small minority to rule. It is secession under a new form, and it says the foundation of our system.

Such an effort, we have reason to believe, will be made in the next Congress. Steps to that end have already been taken, though this is not generally known. A test case has been made up ready for presentation when Congress meets, no doubt at the suggestion and with the connivance of the leaders of the radicals in that body. It proceeds upon the theory that the negroes in the South are not fit to be citizens, and are foreign to our provinces and farms, that the freedom in them has a perfect legal right to vote without any law authorizing them to do so whatever. However revolution and grotesque this may appear, it has already been acted upon, and the attempt will be seriously made to secure for this monstrous doctrine Congressional recognition.

We will explain. At the late election in Louisville, polling-places were opened by the voluntary action of individuals—there being no law for it—for the negroes and others who chose to vote with them to vote for a delegate to Congress to represent the Territory of Louisiana. Such a candidate was brought forward, and was received with about two-thirds of the votes. The president was Mr. Flanders, who was elected to Congress under the Butler regime and admitted to a seat in the body toward the close of the session, and who, we believe, at the present time the Treasury agent of the Government for the State of Louisiana. He made a short speech, from which we quote as follows:

"When the rebellion collapsed, when the rebels came back among us and desired to renew their independence, we gladly received them. The people of the South, according to their protestations, were willing to accept their protection. They entered the State, they took possession, and close by slaying the door in face of Union men and of men who have never been slaves, and of other feeling than that of loyalty.

"Instead of maintaining a spirit of good will, they have done their other duty. In their nominations not one loyal man, not one any pretense to be a Democrat, was chosen for Governor, and he was bought on with the prospect of obtaining that position. Jacob Brown, the representative of the old Loyalty—performed his duty. Some of these two, I do not know of any other loyal men upon their tickets."

The people of the South either because the Democratic party trusted no man or that no loyal man could be found, the Democratic party after they had entered the State, they then had claimed the door in face of one or two men who still claimed to be loyal inside, the whole time the doors were suddenly opened, and they were kicked out. Nay, they boast that in a short time they will kick out the Governor himself.

Having compassed and peace to his master, he introduced Rufus Wadsworth, Esq., late United States Attorney, who proceeded to make a long speech, from which we quote a few paragraphs to show what were its sentiments. He said:

"In the late election he had in mind one was legal, the other voluntary. One-half of the one was made up of the disloyal, the other held the balance of the State, and the two formed the States. One of them was composed of men who still walk the streets and fight their battles out again, winning triumphs over the Federal troops; the other was composed of men who are calmly and dispassionately viewing the results of their struggle, and those who are still clinging to the door in face of one or two men who still claimed to be loyal inside, the whole time the doors were suddenly opened, and they were kicked out. Nay, they boast that in a short time they will kick out the Governor himself."

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 5 A. M.

Contrary to our expectations, printing-paper has advanced 25 per cent in the last month, and we are obliged to make a change in our terms, which from this date will be:

Dinner per person.....\$12.00

Dinner per 100 persons.....\$1.00

Dinner per 1,000 persons.....\$0.25

Woods' Tavern—The audience was a little less than usual, but the house was a picture of beauty, elegance, and fashion. Parquets, dress-circle, and family circle were thronged to the last chair. The tribute, even so highly favored a troupe as that of Max Strakoch's, was flattering. It could not but excite the artistes and impressario a lively sense of gratification. Not only was it the attendance large, but there was a pleasant animation among the audience, which could not be easily taken to pronounced the Italian Opera a success. This verdict, when the members of the troupe had not more than five hours to adapt themselves to such an awkward theater as Woods' was hardly to be expected with full confidence. Faust was, in all essential features, a great success, notwithstanding the hypocritical remarks of a few to the contrary. The prima donna of the evening, Mlle Pauline Caixas, made a happy impression. Many in the audience were bewildered between the fascination of her voice and the beauty of her person. In the dress and toilet regalia her voice is fully cultivated, but it is not equal to the upper tones. She, however, sustained the part of Marguerite with decided spirit, and pleased all who were present. Mlle Pitti Strakoch, in the role of Siebel, had but little scope for her excellent voice, but we discovered little, but all soldiers are entitled to the benefit of the new Federal Law, and may receive a sum of cash on the lands belonging to the Government for \$10 per acre, and acquire a title to it by holding and cultivating the same for five years. The discharge of a soldier is of no use to any other person. Soldiers cannot transfer any right to bounty or arrears of pay, or any other claim whatever by merely selling their discharge, and no one who knows what he is doing will buy such discharges except as waste paper."

ARRESTS BY THE CITY POLICE.—During yesterday and last night the following persons were arrested and committed to jail by the police named: Signor Mancini, who volunteered in the main, but thought his debtors were to be paid before he could be released; Officers Shaugh and Gallagher; Jake and William Morris, stealing \$10 from Sam McGill; Officer H. B. Green; Ed. Bonlin, stealing clothing from the United States Hotel; Officers Slater and Tom Antle; William Morningstar, stealing \$10 from Joseph Binsky (Joy), H. Green; Charles Wood, perfumer; Officer Wilson; James Davis, stealing a pistol; Officer O'Connell; Con Callahan, stealer leather from some unknown; Officers Dillon and Radice; Ellen Murphy, drunkenness and shop-lifting; Lieutenant MacB. Boe Teters; Julian Leonard; Sam McCue; and — Wedges, suspected felon; Lieutenant Marts.

"Why, You're Not Dead Then?"—How often have the New Orleans Picayune had this expression been heard in a few months? The absent who have "been to the front," and who have "fought all through the war," and whose death we have often heard, come back to us by the hand, and are alive. It is indeed pleasant to see so many "back again."

We have grown callous, head of their death with almost indifference, and thought that in the case of some, almost a whole regiment, leaving some—almost even out of a hundred, that they could not be otherwise than dead. But still it is a pleasant surprise to see so many back. But also, there are those who will never return.

WE understand that the 12th colored artillery now take the duties round the Military Prison in the city. The 125th colored infantry leave to-morrow for the Pacific Railway. One mile of iron is laid each day. This iron and iron hand for an additional sixty miles.

It will be received at Hagerstown, Maryland, till the 10th of December for grading the Washington County Railroad. The road will make much business to Baltimore, which has hitherto gone to New York and Philadelphia.

A train of fifty-five cars, loaded principally with cattle, sheep, hogs, and game, in coming from St. Albans, Vt., the other day, was thrown off the track by the breaking of an axle, and eight carriages, including, was destroyed, doing vast execution among the trees.

J. M. Webster, for the last ten years connected with the Sandusky, Dayton, and Cincinnati Railroad, has resigned the position of General Agent there, and will move to Wyandot, Kansas, being General Freight Agent there of the Union Pacific Railroad. F. V. Follett is his successor.

By the cardlessness of a switch-tender, two freight trains went together on the Western & Atlantic, the New York Central had

arrived at Albany, N. Y., to Mount Holly during next summer.

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JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT—SEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.—Circuit Court met at the usual hour yesterday morning, and held two sessions during the day. In the case of Commonwealth vs. A. W. & J. G. Wilhelms, it was set down for trial, and the cause was referred to Mr. Justice John C. Crisp, Justice Bonner, Chas. Finch, and one other member of the bar.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Richard Dunn alias John Roth, was taken up. He was indicted for robbing a man on the sidewalk whilst he was asleep. The prisoner was found guilty and sentenced for two years. Chas. Johnson alias Andy Jackson, on the same indictment, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Mack Sloan, indicted with Johanna Steamer, was tried. Sulphur Well, in the name of the Commonwealth, was the plaintiff in this case.

The Grand Jury returned seventeen new indictments. Court adjourned at four o'clock in the afternoon to meet at nine o'clock this morning.

BREVET SOLDIERS' DISCHARGE.—A constant inquiry is made respecting the transfer of soldiers' discharge papers we quote as follows from "Sequel" on "charge, pension, and prize law" for the information of soldiers and others here and elsewhere: "The last act of Congress, which granted bounty and land, was approved March 3, 1863, and does not confer its benefits on any soldiers for services rendered since that date. There is no law granting bounty land to any person for services rendered in the war of 1861; but all soldiers are entitled to the benefit of the Freedmen's Law, and may receive a sum of cash on the lands belonging to the Government for \$10 per acre, and receive a title to it by holding and cultivating the same for five years. The discharge of a soldier is of no use to any other person. Soldiers cannot transfer any right to bounty or arrears of pay, or any other claim whatever by merely selling their discharge, and no one who knows what he is doing will buy such discharges except as waste paper."

RENTS AND LEADS.—The French have a fine collection of pictures, and are to be seen at the Hotel de la Paix, 10 Rue de la Paix, Paris, 10th arrondissement.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

WONDERFUL AUTUMN TIME.
Of ruler of the season past.

How calm while summer lingers here.

When morning mists were full of song,

And green leaves are whispering tongue,

Then was the time when all come,

From laughing hills sport.

How calm a splendor over her.

With my royal waking eve.

Our ways are all the same,

Like the sturdy road a good man's head

Was born to bear.

And ways though sublimer,

And who could dream you'd swell high

With your own self.

And north wind's sturdy sport.

But still the time of rest and play,

Were ours to us.

Were signs of nature's death!

Alas! my coming is the sombre,

The tropes of awe and fear,

When we're all here to stay,

And days all as earthly—

Known to me.

With the swallows day,

And sun that sets the day,

We pass into the orb of death.

Then art the gloomy spirit of all

The wondrous years that rise and fall.

The way is long and hard,

And earth's sweet fare, once bright and mild

Is scarce as a breath.

And still the spreading spirit of life,

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